

# thecollegian

INDEPENDENT VOICE FOR KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 2015

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## Sediment starves local reservoirs, waterways

BY SHELTON BURCH  
THE COLLEGIAN

Representatives and water experts from multiple counties discussed potential goals for Manhattan and other areas affected by the Kansas River and local reservoirs Wednesday night.

Over 30 people filled the Manhattan Fire Department's assembly room at 2000 Denison Ave. and formed six groups around tables, responding to and discussing questions like, "What do you see as the

best way to ensure adequate reservoir storage in the future?" and "What role should water conservation and public education play in meeting future needs?"

This was the 13th installment of more than 20 meetings scheduled to take place across Kansas from March 2-31.

One topic central of discussion was Tuttle Creek Lake. According to Earl Lewis, assistant director for the Kansas Water Office, the goal is to avoid drought situations like the one Kansas faced in the 1950s. Lewis said measures taken by Kansas decision

makers back then, including the construction of new reservoirs, helped ease the impact of both that drought and the current one.

"A lot of folks didn't even really recognize that we were in a drought or how bad it was," Lewis said. "So that infrastructure and that planning has worked, now what's the plan going forward?"

According to Lewis, the biggest issue at hand in Manhattan is sedimentation, or matter that is deposited into bodies of water by wind or water. If students drive across the bridge at Tuttle Creek, they can see a mud-

flat in the lake.

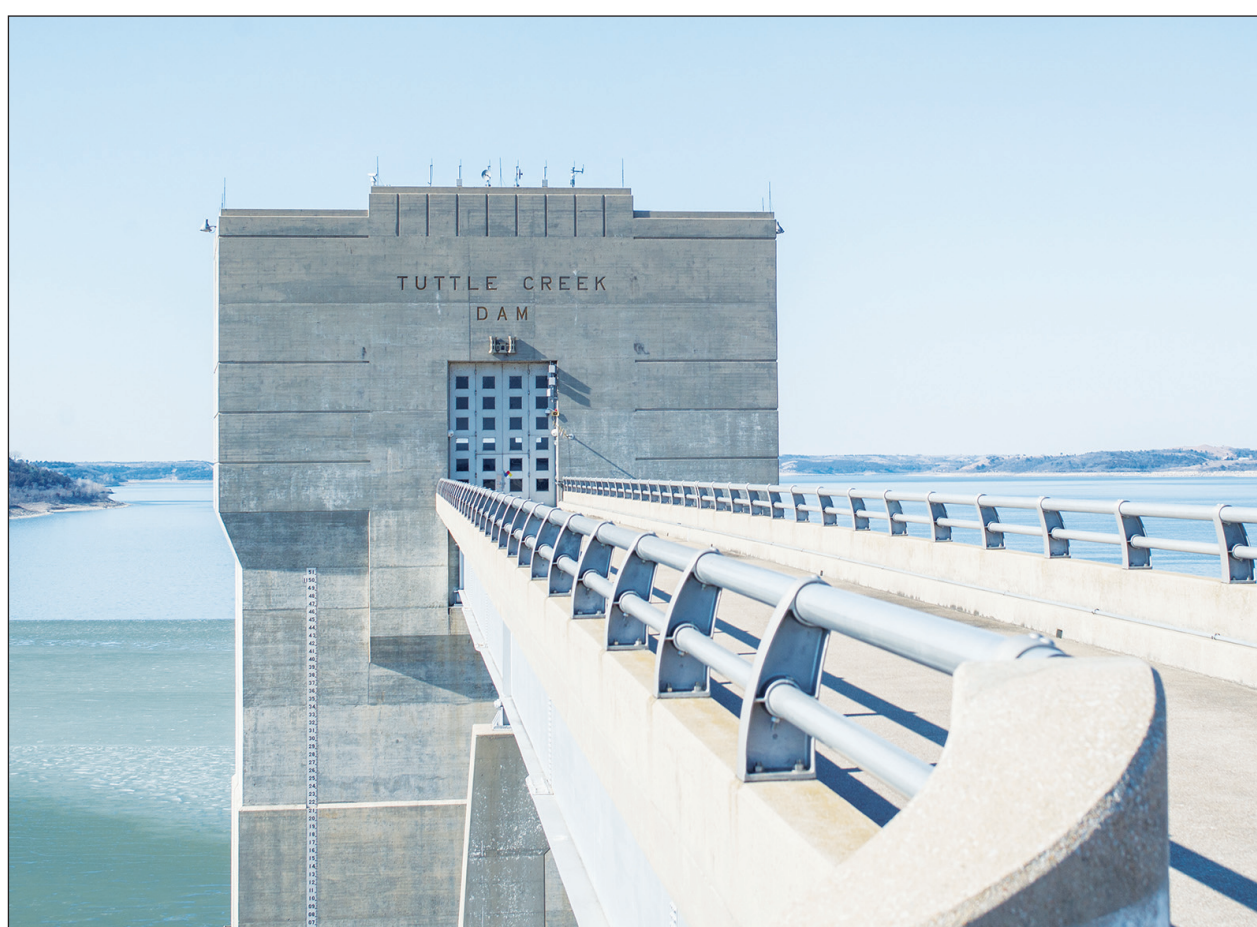
"When (Tuttle Creek) was built, it was all water," Lewis said. "So what that really translates to in a drought is that would have been water that we'd have had to help make it through the drought. Now that's filled with dirt so you can't have that storage."

The longer sediment accumulates in this way, the less reliable the water supply becomes in drought situations, Lewis said.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5,

"TUTTLE CREEK"

GRAPHIC BY CHRISTIAN DYCK



GEORGE WALKER | THE COLLEGIAN

The Tuttle Creek Dam impounds Tuttle Creek Lake, which serves as a water reservoir for Manhattan and surrounding areas. One of the biggest issues Tuttle Creek faces is sedimentation.

## K-State greeks address stereotypes of sexual assault

BY ALLIE HENNES  
THE COLLEGIAN

Sexual assault. These two words bring on some powerful and intense emotions, yet its discussion is one many still shy away from.

"(Sexual assault) is a problem for all campuses; one in five women will experience sexual assault and (so will) one in 16 men," said Jenna Tripodi and Jessica Haymaker, educators and advocates at the Center for Advocacy, Response and Education.

So if it affects so many, why do people still shy away from discussing it?

For students to begin having conversations about this topic, they must first be able to recognize that it is an relevant issue and treat it as one.

"It's important to challenge people to stop saying it's just a word; it has become a way to minimize and completely deny that our language affects our actions, our behavior, our understandings and how we conceptualize societal problems," Haymaker said.

According to Haymaker, this isn't the only thing that society should be doing to fully understand this issue.

"We have to address a lot of myths," Haymaker said. "In order to properly educate, you have to debunk those."

The myth that victims should have done something to prevent their assault is one of the common myths Tripodi and Haymaker said many people believe.

To combat this issue and break the cycle of myths, Tripodi said society must learn to channel its energy and efforts into educating itself.

"On the education side of our work, we teach students, faculty and staff about how they can educate themselves on sexual violence and how they can be active bystanders," Tripodi said.

One way Tripodi and Haymaker expand their message campus-wide is through the It's On Us campaign, which was adopted and personalized to the campus by CARE. Its goal is to raise awareness about the prevalence of sexual violence, as well as to educate others about the importance of being an active bystander.

Tripodi said no one is immune to this act of violence and anyone can be a victim.

One group that has often fallen under harsh scrutiny regarding this issue is the greek community.

According to Sexual Assault Response Services of Southern Maine, 10 percent of college rapes took place in a fraternity house. Research conducted on the topic of rape myth acceptance culture in greek life by the Journal of Student Affairs Research and Practice states that fraternity men are more likely to commit rape than other college men, while women in sororities are 74 percent more likely to experience rape than other college women. Also, women who live in the sorority house are over three times as likely to experience rape.

While this is a nationwide problem, it hits close to home as well. Last September, the Huffington Post reported on an incident that occurred at the University of Kansas on the evening of Oct. 13, 2013. A freshman student, under the influence of alcohol supplied at a fraternity party, was assisted by a male classmate back to the dorms where they both lived. The male student later admitted to having nonconsensual sex with her in his dorm room, even after she said "no," "stop" and "I can't do this."



How does Greek Affairs handle sexual assault? Scan the QR code to read more or visit [www.kstatecollegian.com](http://www.kstatecollegian.com)

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5,  
"DRONES"

## KDA discusses agricultural use of unmanned aircraft systems



RODNEY DIMICK | THE COLLEGIAN

Mark Blanks, K-State Salina unmanned aircraft systems program manager, speaks about how students are learning how to use UAS vehicles at a Kansas Department of Agriculture meeting yesterday.

BY BETH COOPER  
THE COLLEGIAN

The Kansas Department of Agriculture held the first in a series of discussions on the topic of unmanned aircraft systems featuring key players in its use, production and benefactors.

In partnership with the Kansas Department of Transportation, KDA is holding sessions about the emergency management and law enforcement, research and survey, small business interests and updates throughout

Kansas.

The first session, held in Manhattan, addressed barriers, data gathering and education needed to fly a UAS.

One of the major barriers that the panel discussed was education. TJ Craig, director of agriculture at Pulse Aerospace, Inc., a Lawrence company producing UAS, talked about how an education system needs to be in place. Without such systems, Craig said he has reservations about what that could mean for the airspace.

### FACT OF THE DAY

At the end of the Prohibition, FDR said, "What America needs now is a drink."

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**ACROSS**

1 Existed  
4 A bit of a shock  
8 Talon  
12 Inventor Whitney  
13 Do as you're told  
14 Timber wolf  
15 Crony  
17 Off-dunked treat  
18 Preceding  
19 Actress' cameo role, maybe  
21 Poltroon  
24 Seek restitution  
25 Okla-homa city  
26 Round Table address  
28 Cunning  
32 Wire measures  
34 Sailor  
36 Baby carriage  
37 Tea type  
39 Rose, at first

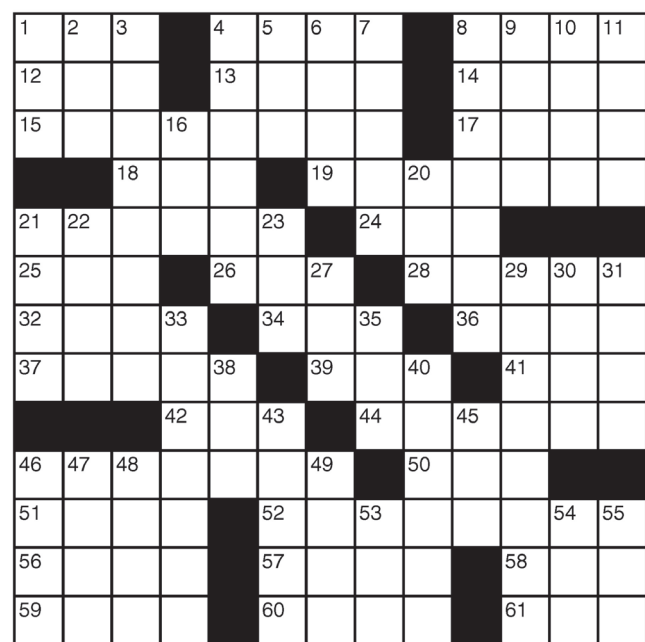
**DOWN**

1 Film director  
2 "The Greatest"  
3 Pavement  
4 Wags  
5 Sapporo sash  
6 Walesa of Poland  
7 Youngsters  
8 Seal  
9 Traditional tales  
10 First victim  
11 58-Across' comment  
16 Historic time  
20 Bad hairpiece  
21 Too theatrical  
22 Garfield's pal  
23 Investigate  
27 Plagiarize  
29 Burr role  
30 Stromboli spillage  
31 Jannings of silents  
33 Joins with a lead-tin alloy  
35 Clear the tables  
38 Conger, for one  
40 Word with jacket or theater  
43 Liabilities  
45 Astronaut Grissom  
46 Huge, in ads  
47 Persia, now  
48 Gossip  
49 Remedy  
53 Regret  
54 "What's up, —?"  
55 Swelled head

**Solution time: 25 mins.**

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**Yesterday's answer 3-12**



**3-12 CRYPTOQUIP**

H F Y V R N E O N V C G N O  
C I O M Z V N N V L G Y H M H C T J Y V R  
C V F Q E V Q T Z M M V , O G C O R E F  
L C Q A C Q J Y V R I N Z O Z N E A H M .  
**Yesterday's Cryptquip:** HAVING HATCHED  
INSIDE THE ARMY VEHICLE, THE JAYBIRD  
NESTLINGS PROBABLY MOSTLY CRY "JEEP-JEEP!"  
Today's Cryptquip Clue: N equals O

## THE BLOTTER

### ARREST REPORTS

**Wednesday, March 11**

**Miguel Parra Olea**, of Oak Grove, Missouri, was booked for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.

**Jalyn Christine Gosser**, of Fort Riley, was booked for driving with a cancelled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$750.

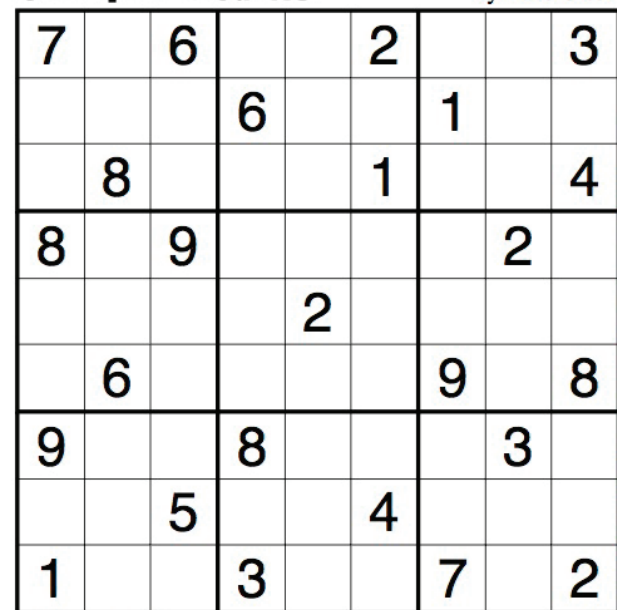
**Kyle James Clayton**, of the 3000 block of Claffin Road,

was booked for probation violation. Bond was set at \$5,044.

**Kelvin Maurice Kaiser**, of the 300 block of Thurston Street, was booked for driving under the influence and driving with a cancelled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$1,500.

**Adam Michael Barry**, of Omaha, Nebraska, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

## Conceptis Sudoku By Dave Green



Difficulty Level ★★ ★

3/12

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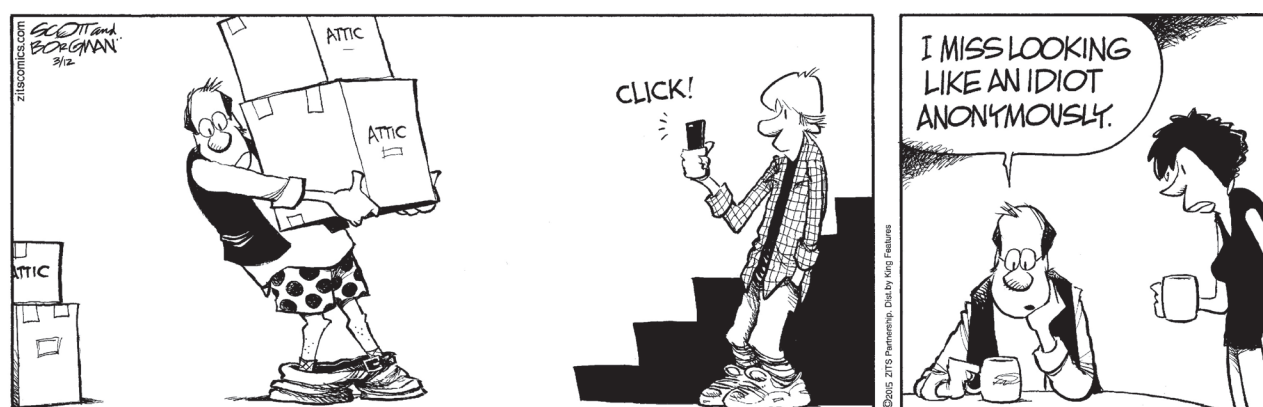
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## Zits | By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman



## the FOURUM

785-260-0207

The Fourum is a quirky view of campus life in voices from the K-State community. Positive and humorous comments are selected for publication by the Collegian marketing staff.

**Did** anybody really think we could win the Big 12?

I think half the world's squirrel population lives on campus.

**Editor's note:** To submit your Fourum contribution, call or text 785-260-0207 or email thefourum@kstatecollegian.com. Your e-mail address or phone number is logged but not published.

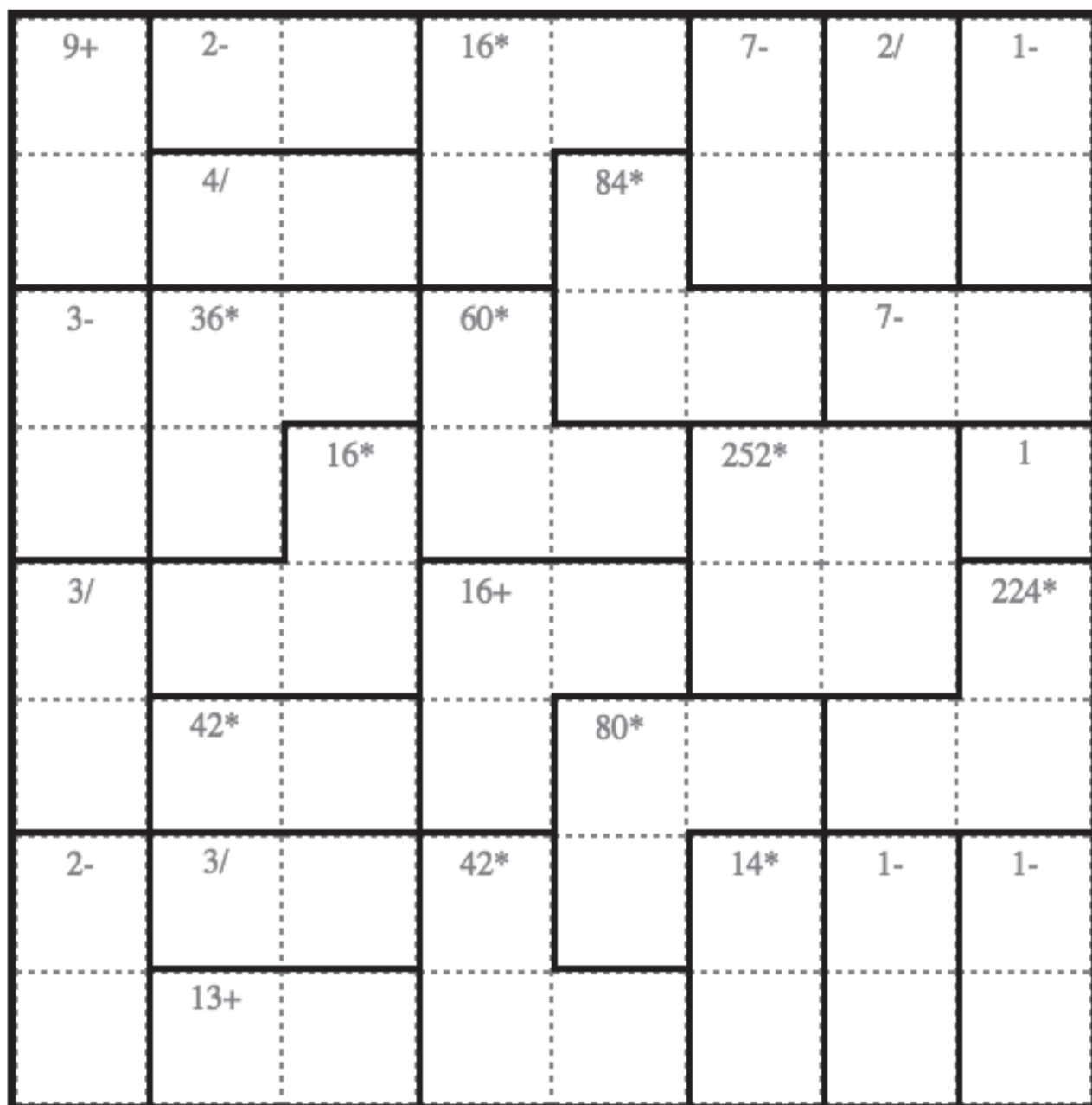
## The MAZE-maker is already on spring break

START

FINISH

## KenKen | Hard

Use numbers 1-8 in each row and column without repeating. The numbers in each outlined area must combine to produce the target number in each area using the mathematical operation indicated.



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# Combine healthy with delicious for your daily snacks

BY ZANRI VAN DER MERWE  
 THE COLLEGIAN

Maintaining healthy eating habits in college can sometimes be harder than trying to pass a physics exam.

When you're juggling days filled with classes, work and appointments, you need high-quality food energy to keep you going. Snacking on healthy foods when you're hungry can help you stay alert and prevent you from binge eating when you finally reach the dining hall.

Nielsen, a consumer trends reporting company, found that not only do 91 percent of people snack at least once a day, but also that chips, chocolate and cookies are some of the most popular snacks.

Many of us, however, can confuse "snack" with "treat." In the Huffington Post article "Healthy Snack Tips: Avoid Mistakes We All Make When We Nibble," Dawn Jackson Blatner, a registered dietitian, said that snacks "offer nutrition and fullness to help bridge one meal to the next. Treats don't give either."

Blatner suggests keeping track of your fullness; if that post-class cookie won't fill you up or give you nutrients, it is just contributing extra calories and is better left untouched.

Sometimes what appears to be a snack, though, may actually fill you up like a meal would.

"I often replace my meals with snacks like apples, peanut butter and Cliff bars," Marie Taylor, sophomore in art education, said. "However, I would rather just have a chocolate chip cookie."

Taylor is not the only student that often snacks instead of eating meals.

"I replace meals with snacks to save money," Sullivan Bohren, sophomore in mechanical engineering, said.

Money doesn't have to be an issue when planning for healthy snacks, though. Precut fruits and veggies provide carbs for quick energy along with vitamins and minerals. That being said, sometimes eating fruits or veggies alone just doesn't fill you up.

Bates College Health Center recommends snacking on a combination of proteins and carbs will keep you full and energized. Examples of protein and carb pairings could be apples and peanut butter, cheese and crackers, carrots and hummus, or even berries and yogurt.

On the other hand, some students feel the pain in their pocket of spending even the smallest money to eat healthy.

"My morning snacks used to be a variety of nuts, but now I switched to fruits only, because it is less expensive," Sonja Schneider, junior in mass communications, said.

You don't need to head for the vending machine when you feel hunger between meals. Plan ahead and stash low-calorie, nutritious snacks in small plastic containers or bags so they are easy to carry in a pocket or backpack.

"On campus there aren't enough options to get healthy snacks, such as variety of fruits and vegetables; I have to bring it from home," Schneider said.

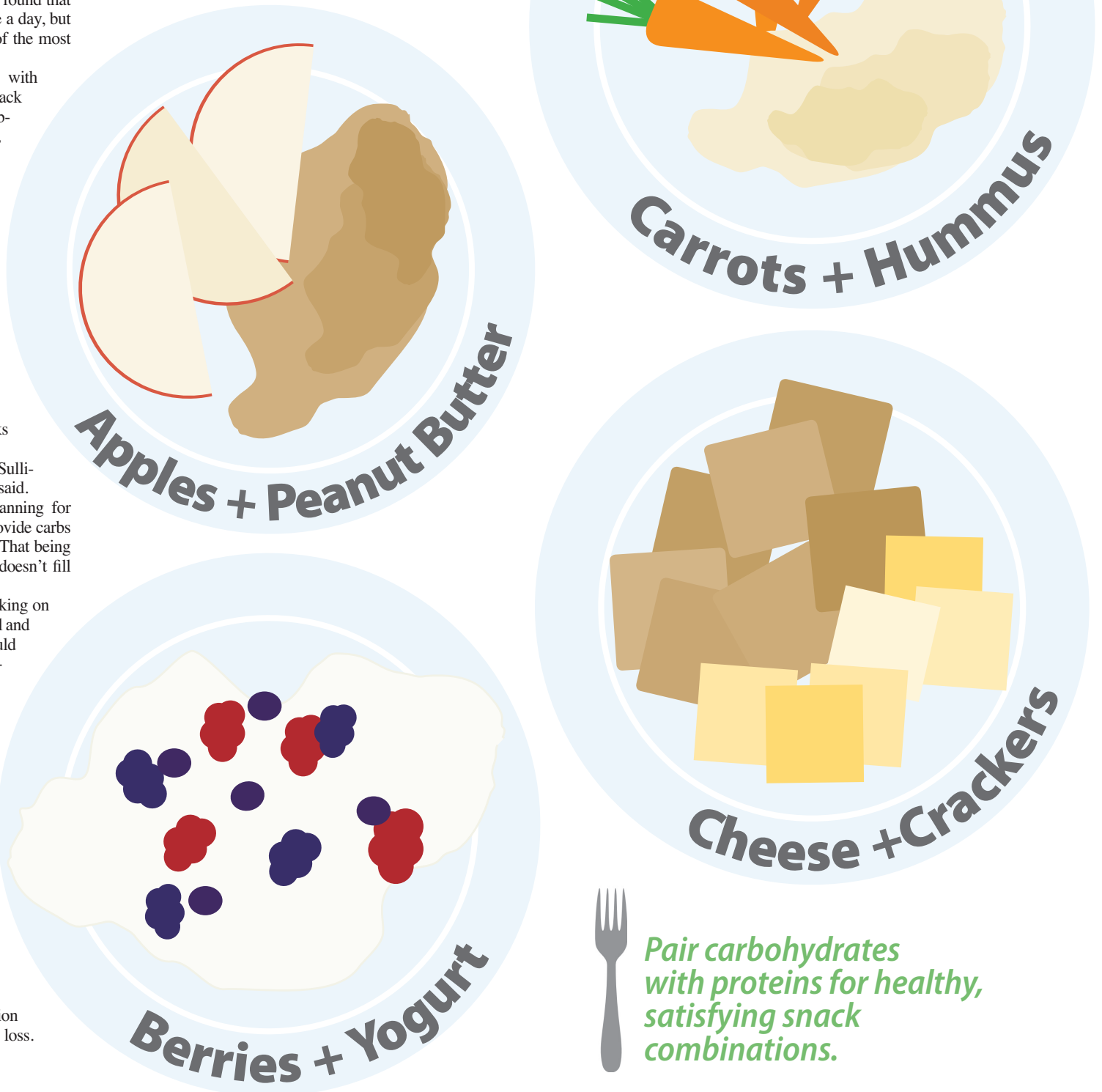
When preparing your snacks, be aware of portion size. It is one of the main factors in weight gain or loss.

Graphic by Audrey Hockersmith

According to Miriam Pappo, registered dietitian at New York's Montefiore Medical Center, in the SF Gate article "Nutrition Tips for College Students," you can add up to 10 pounds of weight gain a year by eating an extra 100 calories a day more than you need.

Also, according to the Details article "3 Square Meals vs. All-Day Snacking: How Often Should You Really Eat a Day to Lose Weight?," snacking smart can also help increase your resting metabolism which in turn promotes thinking and talking throughout the day.

So, in short, use nutritious snacks to fuel your body so you have the energy and focus you need to feel good and perform well.



## Graduating early poses pros, cons

BY ERIN WOODS  
 THE COLLEGIAN

When going to college, many students automatically assume that they will get their diploma in at least four years, maybe five. Some students, however, are doing the exact opposite by planning to graduate earlier than many of their classmates.

Several people are curious as to why these students are graduating early. Is it the rising cost of tuition? Did they come to college with many of their credit hours already out of the way?

Leah Kellerman, sophomore in elementary education

with an emphasis in special education, will be graduating in December 2016 – a full semester before her classmates.

According to Kellerman, there are both pros and cons to her accelerated college career. On one hand she said she wishes she could have more time to make memories with friends. She is, however, thrilled to be working with kids.

"While I am excited to be getting into a classroom sooner, I am also disappointed because all of my friends will still be in school and I have to take quite a few hours every semester," Kellerman said. "Next fall, I will be taking 20 hours."

The Office of Registrar states that to be considered a

full-time student in either the fall or spring semester, the student must be enrolled in at least 12 credit hours is considered a full-time student.

Kellerman is a little nervous about the workload.

"Between classes, homework and projects, my weeks are very full," Kellerman said.

During the summer term, the credit hour minimum for full-time students is nine. For some, enrolling in summer classes allows them to graduate ahead of schedule.

Hanna Penny, senior in business management and human resource management, will be graduating this spring – a full year ahead of her classmates.

Penny came to K-State

with many credit hours already completed, which allowed her to save money, since she is from Colorado and must pay out-of-state tuition. She has also taken summer classes every year since she graduated high school.

"I have never stopped taking classes," Penny said. "I always take summer courses and have even taken a couple over winter breaks."

She said she has found her accelerated college career to be a wonderful experience, with only one big disadvantage.

"I am losing a whole year of college experience, but I don't think that outweighs the advantages," Penny said. "There are many more advantages than disadvantages."

Though, when asked if there was anything that could make her stay for another year

at K-State, Penny could only think of one item: tuition.

"Maybe if out-of-state tuition was decreased, I would stay longer," Penny said.

Kaleigh Lorenz, sophomore in public relations, will be graduating a semester before her classmates in December 2016.

Lorenz is able to graduate

early because she, like Penny, has taken summer classes each summer. She said she is excited to graduate early and feels there are no disadvantages.

"I am planning on getting a jump start on beginning my career and making money instead of spending the money on an extra semester worth of classes and tuition," Lorenz said.

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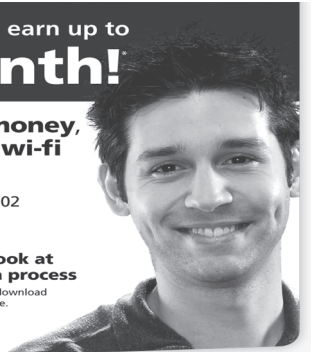
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# K-State season comes to close with disappointment, failed expectations

## MEN'S BASKETBALL

By EMILIO RIVERA  
THE COLLEGIAN

Expectations in sports are nothing new. They are placed on all teams each year in every sport. Some teams have high expectations, while other teams have very low ones.

Then there are those teams that struggle to live up to the expectations that are placed upon them. The K-State men's basketball team falls into this category.

At the start of the season, the Wildcats were touted as a team that could compete for the conference championship, and certainly were a lock for the NCAA Tournament.

None of that came to fruition. With Wednesday's loss to TCU in the first round of the Big 12 Tournament, K-State finished the 2014-15 season with a sub-.500 record and far from any postseason contention.

"We definitely had high expectations (to begin the season)," sophomore forward Wesley Iwundu said following the game. "Everybody saw us as being one of the top teams in the country, and we definitely didn't meet those expectations."

One of the biggest frustrations for K-State this season was that some players didn't buy in.

"People not buying in was hard, that's why this season was so hard," senior forward Thomas Gipson said. "That's why we lost 17 games, because people didn't buy in."

According to senior forward Nino Williams, some of that was an on-court issue. However, he also believes that part of it had to



PARKER ROBB | THE COLLEGIAN

Senior forward **Thomas Gipson** sits and listens to head coach Bruce Weber during a timeout in the second half of the Wildcats' 61-57 shortcoming at the hands of the No. 25 Longhorns on Feb. 7 in Bramlage Coliseum.

do with the team's mentality off the court.

"I think immaturity was the biggest (problem)," Williams said. "It was just individuals trying to play for themselves and not the team and not for K-State, and not understanding the reasons why they got recruited and understanding the reasons why they're here."

The seniors offered a message

to their teammates following the disappointing loss to end a disappointing season.

"I hope the younger guys learn from this and see that being an individual and trying to be cool and 'down' is not the way to go," Williams said. "It doesn't win games in college. Hopefully they learn more about life than basketball, because it's basketball and life, not

just basketball."

For the three seniors on the team — Gipson, Williams and senior guard Shawn Meyer — they are closing the chapter on a major part of their lives. A big part of their love for K-State is attributed to the atmosphere they've grown accustomed to in Manhattan.

"I've learned that Manhattan is a family, and that's one thing that

I will miss, because the fan base is wonderful and I feel like it is the best in the nation," Gipson said. "I feel like I'm going to miss Bramlage Coliseum and Manhattan. I'm just going to miss Kansas period."

When Gipson walked off of the court for the final time in a K-State uniform, he uttered one simple phrase to himself:

"Damn, it's over."

## Wildcats fall to Horned Frogs in opening round of Big 12 tournament 67-65

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

By TATE STEINLAGE  
THE COLLEGIAN

Senior forward Nino Williams tumbled to the ground in disgust. His teammate, sophomore forward Wesley Iwundu, just missed a put-back layup earned after sophomore guard Marcus Foster bricked a long jumper, so Williams dove over a heap of bodies to save the play.

He extended his arms as far as they could reach, but no dice.

In a way, it was a microcosm of K-State's season, which came to a conclusion Wednesday in Kansas City,

Missouri, as the Wildcats fell to TCU in the opening round of the Big 12 Men's Basketball Tournament, 67-65.

The final score was a tease, really. K-State (15-17, 8-10) trailed for the better part of a half an hour, plagued by poor rebounding and shooting that made the Sprint Center baskets appear smaller than the ball itself.

Yet, the Wildcats found their stride late — as they have so many times this year — and rallied to pull within two points with under a minute to play.

Williams' 3-point attempt with 19 seconds needed to be the biggest shot of the season for K-State, but it ricocheted off the back iron and into the arms of a TCU defender.

"It just seems like we always dig ourselves a hole and have to fight back to get the lead or cut it to however points we needed to," senior forward Thomas Gipson said after the game. "Our shots just didn't go in. They were getting layups and open threes and that's what happens."

Williams and Gipson helped lead the comeback effort in their final game in a K-State uniform. Gipson led K-State in scoring for the 10th time this season with 16 points to go along with seven rebounds. Williams scored 13 points and grabbed 10 rebounds.

"I'm just sad that it's all over," Gipson said. "It happened so quick, and right now I'm just reflecting on every-

thing I've done these past four years. I feel like I've had a great career here. But as far as the game, I'm just happy we didn't give in. We tried to put up a fight at the end. Unfortunately, plays didn't happen down the stretch."

K-State's offensive woes weren't evident early. The Wildcats jumped out to a 16-12 lead, aided by a nice boost from junior forward Stephen Hurt and freshman forward Malek Harris, who had four points each after nine minutes of play.

But TCU responded with a 9-0 run spanning three minutes. The run stretched to 16-2 at the 5:42 mark in the first half and then 21-5 soon after that.

TCU sophomore center Karviar Sheperd scored seven

points during the run, including an 18-foot jumper in the face of Gipson.

Senior guard Kyan Anderson distributed the buckets for the Horned Frogs, finishing the first half with three assists to go along with nine points. His no-look pass across the lane to fellow senior guard Trey Zeigler gave TCU their largest lead of the half at 12 points, 33-21.

The Wildcats answered back late in the half, though, with three-straight buckets to pull within 33-27. But a late Zeigler jumper extended the TCU lead to 35-27 at the intermission.

The cold streak continued into the second half. After a 10-2 start out of the break, K-State struggled to find the

bottom of the basket. TCU took advantage and extended their three-point lead to 10 points with 6:52 left in the ballgame.

K-State was 1-10 from the field during the five-minute cold spell. The Wildcats closed the game 4-9 from the field down the stretch and 39.7 percent overall.

"I've used the word maturity all year," K-State head coach Bruce Weber said. "We didn't have the maturity to focus and be ready to play every game. We always had to wait for the game to get going, like today, to really turn up the juices. You can't do that. You have to do it every day."

K-State finishes their season with a losing record for the first time since 2002-03.

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**Check out the Religion Directory every Friday**



## TUTTLE CREEK | US, state jointly manage local reservoir

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Todd Lovin, park manager for Tuttle Creek, said meetings like this are a way of getting all those involved in preventing further issues to meet together, even if sedimentation is not as big of a problem as was initially planned for.

"I think it's on target for or even behind what it was projected to be, but it's still an issue," Lovin said.

Brian McNulty, Tuttle Creek operations project manager for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, said Tuttle Creek is a multipurpose lake that is managed through a partnership between the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the Kansas Water Office.

"We have formal contracts on how we manage the large reservoirs in the state," McNulty said. "They're the water-use side of it, we're responsible for all the other uses of it."

Meetings such as these, McNulty said, could end up impacting Tuttle Creek because it will affect how the Kansas Water Office manages the portion of the lake they are responsible for.

According to Lewis, the current step of figuring out goals for the regions' water supply is to find exactly how much sedimentation needs to be limited.

"At this point, we're really trying to say, 'What is that goal?'" Lewis said. "We know what a lot of the solutions are, but how far do we want to go?"

## DRONES | UAS increase farmers' accessibility to livestock, increase environmental awareness

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"When the new regulations come out, that's what I'm afraid of: a flood of people infesting the airspace who don't know what they're doing," Craig said.

Aaron Horinek, a farmer from Colby, Kansas, agreed with Craig that younger generations are the main people implementing the technology. He also said that although UAS is available, not many farmers are using it.

"Very, very few farms; much less than I expected," Horinek said. "I tend to think I farm in a very progressive part of the state, a lot of irrigation, a lot of big operations, and I know of only one other person who uses UAS."

Along with the discussion of barriers and the need for education programs, the session talked about the potential for UAS outside of just taking pictures and monitoring crops.

Deon Van Der Merwe, associate professor of diag-

nostic medicine pathobiology, talked about the use of UAS for identifying health and activity of animals in the field. Van Der Merwe also spoke about the use of UAS for assessing pastures with the current crop assessing technology.

"A big talk in livestock agriculture right now is verification—being able to follow an animal from farm to fork," Van Der Merwe said. "(UAS allows us) to follow an animal throughout its life; this technology can help facilitate that."

Along with use in the livestock industry, UAS allows farmers to be environmentally conscious by watching their water usage.

Hazen Deeds, senior in agricultural economics, said using UAS technology allows him watch his water use, which helps with the governor's water plan.

"I can put a UAS in the air, set a flight path and then use it with soil moisture probes, to become more smart about my water use using better precision irrigation," Deeds said.

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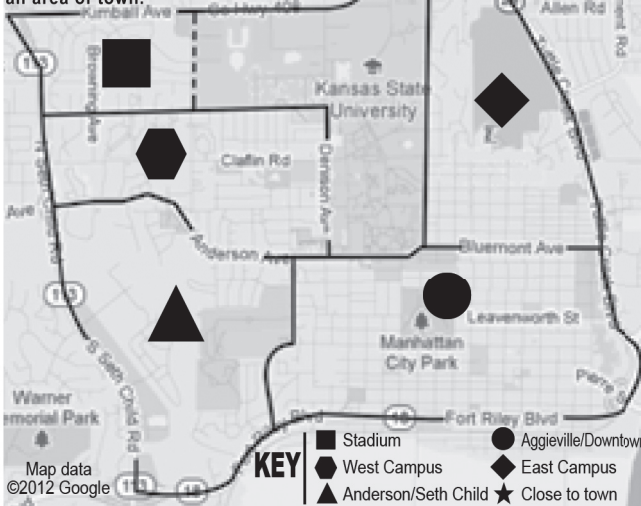
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	4	5			9	7		
		8				5		
				1		6	2	
				9	6			
8		6						
	6	7			4			
		2				8		
		1	7			2	9	

Rules: Fill in the grid so that each row, column, and 3x3 block contains 1-9 exactly once.

4	5	8	7	3	2	6	1	9
3	7	9	8	1	6	5	4	2
1	2	6	9	5	4	8	3	7
8	9	4	1	6	5	7	2	3
2	6	7	3	8	9	1	5	4
5	3	1	2	4	7	9	8	6
7	8	2	5	9	3	4	6	1
9	4	5	6	2	1	3	7	8
6	1	3	4	7	2	9	5	8

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